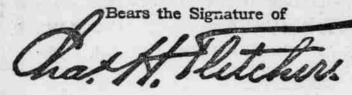
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ELECT THEIR OFFICERS Have Chosen Alex M. Pasnik President | Some County Farmers Have Practiand B. Katz Vice President.

The Sons of Israel congregation who recently organized had their election of officers for the ensuing six months at W. Carroll's hall. The following officers were elected: President, Alex M. Pasnik; vice president, B. Katz; secretary, Isldor Itkin; treasurer, H. Ragovin.

Board of directors: Alex M. Pasnik, B. Katz, Sam Nelkin, U. Alexander, Samuel Heckt, A. Marshak, M. A. Botwick, Sam Eth. In honor of Rabbi Joseph Silver the congregation tendered a banquet at his residence on the last day of the holy days when \$12.40 was donated for the relief fund by the various members present. The affair was a success from every standpoint.

Sunday was the S3d birthday of Gen. James A. Gary, former postmas-ter general, who was born at Uncas-ville, Conn., Oct. 22, 1833.

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THANKSGIVING TURKEY CROP IS POORER THAN EVER cally Gone Out of Business.

The turkey crop for this vicinity said to be poorer this Thanksgiv-ng than ever. Last season's produc-lon of the native bird was poor nough; but this will be considerably rears ago, used to raise big flocks,

liness as the results do not warrant the time expended. Most of the turkey raising now in this vicinity is for prize stock.

#### Married at Suffield.

Miss Mary A. Kirk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Kirk, of Niantic, and rthur H. Bond of Suffield were unitmarriage at Suffield on Oct. 19, by the Rev. Daniel R. Kennedy, of the Suffield Congregational

### Nine Compensation Agreements Filed

Norwich, Taftville, North Franklin and New London Employers Compensate Workmen for Injuries-Papers Were Placed on File in Sueprior Court Office on Monday

YALE PAGEANT PRODUCED

Two Hundred Years of History Por-

The Yale Pageant, one of the largest events of its kind ever attempted in this country, held in celebration of the 200th anniversary of the university's

full, in fact not much over a third

The pageant very naturally divided itself into three main parts. There were those incidents which brought the feeling of exaltation to the watch-

ers, such as included the use of rea water from a real hose, and a rea wetting for all within range.

men present.

mentals.

Prior to the first thrill occasioned by the streams of children pouring down into the Bowl at the first in-terlude. The director had combined

There came a rattle of appliause as the Foot Guard, their red coats and gleaming accourrements bright against

It seemed as though the thrill of admiration which went through the crowd could be sensed, as they looked down on the martyrdom of Nathan

maintained as the mournful procession marched across the field. A bell tolled slowly, there came music, and the sound of a shot—and the episode was

The music changed to a livelier mea-

sure. In the west portal appeared a figure with tri-cornered hat, and regi-

visiting New Haven. With garlands the women and children ran to wel-come him and he proceeded slowly be-

tween the double line of the Foot Guard, at present arms to honor him. The ensemble of the scene was one of the finest—the red coats forming the

Students in tall hats, and firemen and

town characters of the '40s tumbled and wrestled in the riot, and then the fantastic hosts buried Euclid in due

and ancient form—a foil to the alle-ghorical symbolism of the interlude. For a genre picture, no finer was staged in the entire afternoon than

the Kansas volunteers. The Hubbard shawls, the crinolines, the hoop-skirts were there, the tiny parasole, the tight parasols, the tight trousers, the tall hats—when used in salute not "tip-ped," but raised straight into the air—all helped to give the air of secural

President Washington

trayed in the Yale Bowl.

BEFORE CROWD OF 25,000

Nine compensation agreements were filed in the superior court office on Monday afternoon. The agreements included several Norwich employers and employes. The nine agreements were as follows:

C. B. Cottrell and Sons Co., Pawcttuck, and Herber Cenior, Pawcatuck. Date of injury, September 18 and award \$6.97 weekly from September 28.
Ponemah Mills, Taftville and Harry Hannan, Taftville. Date of injury Oct. 6 and award \$5 weekly from October 4.

The Palmer Bros., New London, and Steve Wskivitch, New London, and Steve Wskivitch

Ponemah Mills, Taftville, and Kate
Reardon, Taftville. Date of injury,
October 4, and award \$5 weekly from
October 15.

Aspinook Company, of Jewett City,
and Joseph Mello, New Bedford. Date
of injury, September 18. Award \$5.40
weekly from September 28. October 15.

Hopkins and Allen Arms Co., Norwich and Jos. Wheeler, Norwich. Date of injury, September 23 and award \$5.88 weekly from October 6.

HEALTH OFFICERS WILL FORM PUBLIC ORGANIZATION Committee Has Been Appointed

Draw Up a Constitution.

The committee appointed at the re cent conference of the health officers of the state, held in Middletown, met Monday in the offices of the state board of health at the capitol to consider the plan of forming a public health organization for Connecticut. A long discussion brought out the fact that the members of the committee were decidedly in favor of such a movement and a committee was appointed, consisting of Charles W. Evarts, Frank H. Stadtmueller and Dr. John T. Black, to draw up a constitution. Before completing organization of the largest events of its kind ever attempted in this country, held in celebration of the 200th anniversary of the university's removal to New Haven, and representing many months of preparation, was removal to New Haven, and representing many months of preparation, was removal to New Haven, and representing many months of preparation, of the university's events of its kind ever attempted in this country, held in celebration of the 200th anniversary of the university's removal to New Haven, and representing many months of preparation, was removal to New Haven, and representing many months of preparation, of the university's events of its kind ever attempted in this country, held in celebration of the 200th anniversary of the university's removal to New Haven, and representing many months of preparation, of the university in this country, held in celebration of the 200th anniversary of the university of the university is country, held in celebration of the 200th anniversary of the university of the unive pointed, consisting of Charles W. Evarts, Frank H. Stadtmueller and Dr. John T. Black, to draw up a-constitution. Before completing organization plans it was decided to enlarge the committee by adding representatives from the various public health organizations of the state and from their allied organizations. There will also be representatives from the various civic organizations of the state. ous civic organizations of the state, Dr. C. J. Eartlett, superintendent of ne board of health of New Haven, as put in charge of the arrangements organization, while Jeffery () elps, Jr., Dr. E. C. Babson and Dr E. E. Hooker were put on the committee on invitations. Dr. C. A. Tuttle, Dr. E. E. Hooker and Prof. C. E. A. Winslow of the department of public health and hygiene of Yale university were named members of the program committee

versity were named members of the program committee.

The first meeting of the organization will be held in New Haven on Dec. 6. The invitation committee will begin work immediately to secure a large attendance. Meetings of the Connecticut Public Health association, the name under which it will be known, will be held semi-ammally. The general tcheme of the organization is to work along the lines of the American Public Health association. It is believed that several measures to be presented to the next general assembly will be prepared as the result of this organization. All civic bodies will have a chance for representation and individuals will also receive an opportunity to be heard. The organization will devote its time to studying the health problems of the state, particularly the various epidemicsh breaking out in Connecticut from time to time.

LORD'S POINT SUMMER

SEASON NOW OVER Property Owners Contemplating Changes Before Opening of Next

Lord's Point summer season is over mly two families now remaining at he point. It has been the biggest and the longest that this resort has ver experienced. The hotel was fillnearly all season and every cotge at the point was occupied. There are prospects of considerably tore building at the point between ow and next season and quite a lite of this work will be commenced this fall. Warren L. Bradway of Putnam, who was at the Point for the week-end, expects to build another cottage on the lot he recently purchased and will erect a garage to go with it. Mitchell Hunter is arranging for alterations and an addition to Rockrimmon cottage and I. H. Stoddard has taken the contract for the work. Theodore L. Hopkins of Springfield, another summer resident at the Point, who recently purchased a cottage of the Cottrell Lumber Co., is to make improvements to the property, practically remodelling the dwelling, and this work, too, will be tage of the Cottrell Lumber Co., is to make improvements to the property, practically remodelling the dwelling, and this work, too, will be done this fail by Contractor Stoddard. Other cottage owners are contemplating improvements and before next summer there will be several new cottages at the Point.

Lectures for the blind, illustrated with objects that may be handled, will be given in the lecture hall of the be given in the lecture hall of the

Metropolitan museum teginning Nov. 11 at 11 o'clock, when Miss Winifred E. Howe of the museum staff, formerly of Norwich, will talk to children on Life in Colonial Days.

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# The Reid Thunk

sciences, the Colonial ladies, the soldiers, the ministers, the pages from the Welch wedding, that happened "hundreds of years ago" as one man put it, took their part in the picture, as the music rose, to triumphant heights. A pause, and then the chorus of Adeste Fidelis. Mr. Markoe leaned forward from the prompter's box, raised his arms, and dropped them, and the appleuse rose high over the music. The pageant had gone terlude, The director had combined in action three of the scenes, so that in one part of the Bowl the ministers were giving the books, in another the students and Saybrook farmers were tussling to load the books into the ox cart, and in a third there was being held the first commencement—and round and about all of these, there was a background of the life of colonial times, the costumes of gay chints and silk worn by the women, being set off by the more sember black and white garb of the gentlemen present. The pageant had gone into history.

SERVING THEIR COUNTRY.

Graphic Discription of Conditions in Great Britain Told By Jessie Lozier

gleaming accourtements bright against the greensward, marched out from the portal, and the ceremony of the keys, familiar to all residents of this city, were re-enacted. Next came the British soldiers, and Prof. Napthall Daggett was hustled to and fro before the British, having invaded the town, decided not to burn it. A short pause, and the triple tap of a single drum heralded the entrance of a company of British soldiers. Behind the first corps walked a figure with hands bound behind him, and then the hangman bearing his ladder.

It seemed as though the thrill of The story of How Women Are Servig their Country and Their Flag in England was very graphically told by Jessica Lozier Payne, Monday evening at Slater hall. Mrs. Payne has made a special study of conditions of women's work in Great Britain, having but recently returned. The touch of humor displayed in the account of her ceturn voyage on the Hispania was characteristic of her lecture, as well as the serious undertone which under-

Traveling conditions abroad were touched upon, the strict registry at police headquarters, the difficulties of proving oneself not to be a spy and the difficulty of leaving England. There s a military restricted area in Engnd and Scotland with rigidly enforc-l regulations. As to leaving England, the only route open from Southampton to Havre is patrolled by small boats, one hundred thousand trawlers being employed in the ser-vice to guard against submarines and he passenger steamers going only at

Night in England is now shrouded gloom Every street light wears arkened and every house closely curalned, with additional paper strips
asted closely around the window so
hat not a ray of light shall shine into the street.

In this war-stricken England women
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In this war-stricken England wo have come to do the work that hitherto only men have done. Every cupation open to men is now being arried on by the women. Sheep-erding, agricultural work, harvesting,

regular intervals.

hat she' may turn her hand to.
For generations there have been nany women in England. They have dways stayed in the home and were not expected to go out in the world of siness and have consequently had

When the war started England found herself unprepared and at the first great call for volunteer soldiers five hundred thousand men responded and the work they had done had to be taken up by the only ones left to do pound bale of paper stock toppled

After the second battle of Ypres, England awoke more fully to the needs of her country and created a coalition

ministry, a national government par-ty instead of a partisan one. David ty instead of a partisan one. David Lloyd George was made head of the munitions plants of the kingdom and immediately started in to place them on a different basis. He had strong forces opposed to him, the employers, the labor unions and the drink habit. But he gradually by personal appeal and every possible endeavor overcame all these and brought the people to his way of thinking.

Women are finding a special place in these munitions factories. Their delicacy of feeling in their hands make them especially adapted to the work and in all the finer parts of it they are able to do better than the men.

Some of the factories have adopted sort of uniform and all of them pro-ide a place for serving meals that are nourishing and palatable at a minimum cost, one especially well-managed canteen giving soup, meat, vegetables and dessert at a cost of 1: cents. Most factories have a lady superintendent, a welfare worker,

There are munitions factories Edinboro and in Glasgow employing thousands of girls and one at Gretna freen is of great importance because here the loading is done. lage here is ten miles long, of hasitly constructed huts, just for the temporary accommodation of the workers. Working conditions are ideal in these

Women of wealth and position have ry street light wears given up their beautiful homes to be every trolley is used as hospitals or convalescent bands to the front and bearing it all in silence but with the spirit of seeng t through to the end. And that is the anking, running the trains, anything tend to see it through. They are not ready for peace yet. A new spirit of democracy is growing up which will

And a new idea of life and death is rowing too. Where life be cut short a moment, the fear of death has no There are now two hundred and fif-y thousand employed women in Great fritain as against a rormer thirty-we thousand.

Pinned Under Paper Stock. William Bolles had a very narrow escape from a serious accident last week. While in a freight car a 500

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Norwich Woman Elected at Annual Meeting in Stonington.

der of Hibernians for New London county held its annual meeting and election of officers in Stonington Sunday. The reports of delegates from New London, Norwich, Taftville, Mys-tic and Stonington were all gratifying and showed that there had been a substantial increase in the membership and finances of the organization in

this county. The following officers were elected: County president, Mrs. Emma Denehy, Stonington; vice president, Mrs. Mary

over. He jumped but the bale caught him by the ankle and pinned him down until help arrived. He had medical attention at once, but will be unable to work for some little time.

MRS. MARY L. SLINEY

COUNTY VICE PRESIDENT.

Sliney, Norwich; recording secretary, Mrs. Julia Brock, Norwich; treasurer, Mrs. Julia Brock, Norwich; treasurer, Mrs. Agry Poley, Mrs. Arrive Catherine Coffey, Stoning arms, Mrs. Catherine Coffey, Stoning on; chairwoman ladies' Irish history. Mrs. Annie C. Henley, New London, There meeting was addressed by Rev. James E. O'Brien of Stonington. There was a large attendance at the meeting was a large at the meeting was a James E. O'Brien of Stonington. India was a large attendance at the meet-ing, which was one of the most suc-cessful ever held in the county.

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hats—when used in salute not "tipped," but raised straight into the air—
all helped to give the air of actual
fact rather than "counterfeit presentiment," Could volunteers in these
days be escorted to the boat by such
elegant ladies and gentlemen, there
would be no lack of enlistments in
New Haven.

But the lighter side vanished a moment later when there appeared the
red and blue of the Stars and Bars,
followed by a troop of men in gray,
Wherever those uniforms came from,
complete film cap to boot, is not
known, but there was a fidelity to
detail which was nothing shore of
marvelous. From the other portal
came the G. A. R., and the assemblage rose to its feet as they passed.
There were over 150 of the veterans
in line and they were greeted with a
burst of applause. The transfer of
the body of Winthrop, the firing of
the salute, the reversed arms, and
"Taps" completed the episode of the
Civil war.

Out onto the scene came the young Out onto the scene came the young ladies and gentlemen for the Hoop Skirt Prom., and immediately, unde-

Skirt Prom. and immediately, undeterred by the turf, set about dancing the "galop" as though the floor of the Bowl were covered with wax instead of rank grass. The watcher felt sorry for the eight maidens left circumambulant wall-flowers, wandering two by two amid the dancers.

The afternoon drew to its close with the drill of the Battery, and then came the finale, when Mother Yale, drawn by her graduates "high on a lofty car," took the center of the stage. From the portais and entrances swarmed down all those who had taken part in the pageant, and soon the surface of the Bowl was a mass of color, the waves, the arts and

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